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ing and evening, and usually on Sat'y eve'g.
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and evening. N. E. BRYAN, pastor.

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day, morning and evening. W. P. DORSEY,
pastor.

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Finley, pastor.

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a. m. Sam'l Dutcher, pastor.

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month. J. M. Hibbs, mod.

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Saturday in each month. S. Q. Burks, mod.,
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Sat'y in each month. J. M. Hibbs, mod.

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Supt.

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Tuscumbia - R. A. Chapter No. 97,
A. F. & A. M., meet at their hall the Second
Saturday after full moon each month.

D. MARSHALL, H. P.
Wm. H. Haunstein, Sec'y.

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each month.

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regular communication the 31 Saturday after
each full moon, at 7 p. m., in Masonic Hall,
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will be fraternally and cordially wel-
comed. Mrs. SARAH E. HAUENSTEIN, W. M.
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regular meetings every Saturday, at
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standing, are cordially invited to attend.

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regular communication every Saturday even-
ing, at 7 o'clock p. m.

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Will visit Tuscumbia on the 4th Tuesday

of each month and remain two days.

DANIEL CUMMINGS,

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Wm. L. LURTON,

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Jim Henry Township,

Miller - - County - - Missouri.

Will attend to all business entrusted to

him promptly.

Bertha Lodge, No. 31 D. of R. meet in Odd

Fellows Hall, in Mt. Pleasant, Mo., on the

1st Tuesday, in each month.

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Will grind Custom for the 8th on

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

The above mills have been newly repaired

and The Best Miller secured. We will guar-

antee as large Turnout and as good Flour as

any mill in Central Missouri.

Walnut, Ash and Oak Lumber always on

hand, at reasonable rates, or in exchange for

Grain.

Flour and Meal kept on hand at all

times for sale and exchange.

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WHAT AN ASTROLOGER SAYS.

Mount Etna is in eruption again, several of
the European States are on the verge of po-
litical convulsion, the yellow fever is raging
in Hayti and threatening another raid
through our Southern cities, Peru and Chili
are at war, the Asiatic cholera is marching
westward from its native jungle, Ostawayo is
"robbing the cradle and the grave" to bridge
the last ditch of British subjugation, crime
runs riot from ocean to ocean, there is prom-
ise of another bloody Indian war, Kansas is
being plowed up by tornadoes, the country
is rapidly merging into a great political
convulsion, and it really looks as if the dreaded
perihelia of Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune and
Saturn, in 1880, was to bring in its train all
the moral, political and physical calamities
which that prophet of evil, Prof. Grimmer,
of San Jose, Cal., intimates is to precede the
final "crack of doom" and culminate in a
total conflagration.

Prof. Grimmer is a professional astrologer,
and his voice is THE VOICE OF THE STARS.
He tells us that the effects of the coming
perihelia will, from 1880 to 1887, produce "one
universal carnival of death" - resulting from
pestilence, sword, famine, revolution, wars,
tornadoes, earthquakes, volcanoes and the
like. America will be depopulated, he says,
and further:

Every drop of water in the earth, on the
earth, and above the earth, will be more or
less poisonous. The atmosphere will be foul
with noxious odors, and there will be few
constitutions able to resist the coming scourge.
There will come storms and tidal waves that
will swamp whole cities, earthquakes that
will swallow mountains and towns, and tor-
nadoes that will sweep hundreds of villages
from the face of the earth; mountains will
tremble, totter and fall into superfluous
chaos; the geography of the earth will be
changed by volcanic action; mountains will
lose their rocky heads up through the choic-
est valleys; valleys will appear where moun-
tains formerly stood; skillful mariners will be
lost on the ocean, owing to the extraordinary
variations of the compass; navigators will
grow pale with alarm at the capricious de-
fiance of the needle; volcanoes that have been
dormant for centuries will awaken to belch
forth their lava with more violence than
when in their pristine vigor; rainfalls will
deluge valleys, and mountain streams will
enlarge their beds and become mighty tor-
rents; fires will start spontaneously and de-
vastate whole forests; great fires will occur
in many cities.

Counterfeit Coin.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 3. - Wm. Blank-
enship, a young man of Camden County, who
was arrested for manufacturing counterfeit
coins, was arraigned before Commissioner
Howard to-day and pleaded guilty. Specimens
of the coins made by him were produced
at the examination. They are half-dollar
counterfeits of silver made in a mold and
rather rude in construction. He had succeed-
ed in passing some of them.

The Cheyennes Going Back.

CHICAGO, June 5. - John D. Mills, Agent
for the Cheyenne Indians, was in the city last
night on his return from Washington with
Little Chief and his band. Their mission to
the Great Father to get permission to go
back to their old hunting grounds in Dakota
was not successful. The Secretary of the
Interior gave each \$50, and promised to do
all they could to induce their people to re-
main in the Indian Territory. - Cincinnati
Star.

Two women beat another one of their
sex to death with clubs and stones in Ozark
county recently. The difficulty was nothing
more than a family trouble. The murderers
are now under arrest.

Under the new law for the government
of the State penitentiary, the governor is
relieved from the exercise of the three-fourths
pardon rule. The convict who serves out
three-fourths of his sentence without any
violation of the prison rules, may be released
by the authorities in charge without refer-
ence to the executive.

A man coming out of a Texas newspaper
office with one eye gouged out, his nose
spread all over his face, and one of his ears
chewed off, replied to a policeman who in-
terviewed him, "I didn't like an article that
'peared in the paper last week; an' I went in
ter see the man who writ it, an' he war
there!"

By authority of the State Executive Tem-
perance Committee a call has been made for
a union meeting of all the temperance or-
ders in the State, at Sedalia, to begin July 2d,
and close on the 4th.

The conviction of John Miles at Salt Lake
for polygamy was a sad transaction, not
particularly because it compels John to sit
in striped sack cloth and scratch in penitentiary
sheds for five years, for he is a man and can
stand it. But there are other hearts that
will ache, and these are the three hearts
of the three Utah maidens for whom he had
fled the day to elope with them in his conjugal
band. Long will they sit disconsolate upon
the shores of Salt Lake and mingle with their
already salty waters their much saltier tears.

An Old Salt sitting on the wharf the
other day very soberly remarked: "I began
the world with nothing, and I have hold my
own ever since." A terse and suggestive
biography.

Rev. Mr. Hardy, of California, delivered
an interesting discourse at the Methodist
church last Sunday evening. He is a fluent
talker, pleasant and impressive, and always
commands the best attention of his audience.
We, as well as the people generally of Ver-
sailles, would be pleased to have him come
and preach often for us. - Gazette.

Baileicher: "Come, John be lively now;
break the bones in Mr. Williams's chops and
put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him."
John (trickily): "All right, sir; just as soon
as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg." - Free
Press.

An erring husband, who had exhausted
all explanation for late hours, and had no
apology ready, recently slipped into the
house about one o'clock very softly, denuded
himself gently and began rocking the cradle
by the bedside, as if he had been awakened
out of a sound sleep by infantile cries. He
had rocked away for five minutes, when
Mary Jane, who had silently observed the
whole manoeuvre, said, "Come to bed, you
fool! the baby ain't there."

WASHINGTON CITY.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - The news of the
nomination of Ewing and Rice by the Dem-
ocratic State Convention at Columbus was
enthusiastically received by the Democrats
in Congress, and the parlors of Gen. Ewing
were thronged by his friends congratulating
him upon the honor. Telegrams came pour-
ing in from prominent Democrats in Ohio
congratulating Ewing on the nomination, and
among them was one from Governor Bishop,
expressing his belief that the ticket nominated
was certain to sweep the State.

Ewing says he will take the field in person,
and make his greatest effort to secure the full
elect vote and grandest victory the Democracy
could contribute to the political campaign
of the fall.

CUBAN EXPORTS.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - From a recent re-
port made to Department of State, it ap-
pears that eight-tenths of all the exports of
the Island of Cuba go to the the United
States. The total exports of sugar and
molasses to all countries amount to \$56,000,
000, and to the United States \$52,000,000,
which is equal to ninety-one and a half per
cent.

Of tobacco and cigars the total exports are
\$13,000,000 and to the United States \$6,250,
000, or 50 per cent. The value of the rum
exported, is \$924,116.50, to the United States
\$8,339.80. The total exports to Spain are
\$4,288,274.40, to England \$2,685,266.45 and
to the United States \$58,526,678.96.

TO-DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - Mr. Pendleton re-
ported from the Committee of Foreign Re-
lations the House Joint Resolutions No. 82,
to authorize the expenditure of \$20,000 for
the representation of the United States pro-
ducts at the Sydney and Melbourne National
Exhibitions in 1879 and 1880. Passed.

Mr. Bayard called up Senate bill 375 to re-
peal Sections 801, 820 and 821 and a part of
800 of the Revised Statutes relating to the
juror's test oath. The Senate decided to
consider the bill - ayes, 28; nays, 19. Mr.
Wade Hampton then spoke in favor of the
bill. - Cincinnati Star.

THE WARNER SILVER BILL.

This bill, if it becomes a law by the ap-
proval of the President, will effect a material
change in the financial policy of the Admin-
istration. The bill takes away Secretary
Sherman's discretionary powers by compell-
ing him to pay out standard silver dollars on
all Government obligations the same as gold.
This requirement will relieve Mr. Sherman
of his silver coin, and materially increase the
amount of money in circulation. We are
told, as an objection to the silver bill, that
the silver coin in the Treasury, notwithstanding
the fact that silver dollars have been
remonetized, will not budge, and that "every
day the pile of white-faced lies gathers
weight, and fills a larger space in the vaults
of the department."

The fact simply is, that the Treasurer has
made no effort to put the silver dollars in
circulation, but under the Warner bill he is
required to pay out standard silver dollars on
all Government obligations the same as gold.
By carrying out this provision there will be
no "ponderous accumulations" of silver in
the Treasury. The bill provides that the
charges for coining gold and silver bullion
shall be the difference between the market
value of bullion in New York City and the
legal tender value of coin, and this provision
enables the Government to realize the
profits of coining, will, we conclude, insure
the approval of the President. The bill pro-
vides for issuing bullion certificates of not
less than \$5 each, at the discretion of the
depositor, and these certificates are made a
legal tender for all Government duties, in-
cluding duties on imports. This provision
will enable the business of the country to at
once utilize all the gold and silver bullion
produced, and cannot fail to vitalize every
department of commerce and industry.

Feasting a Tramp.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"For the sake of humanity give me just
one mouthful to eat," he said as he halted
before one of the eating-stands on the Cen-
tral Market recently.

"I've nothing for tramps," replied the
woman.

"I'll take anything - even them 'tatar-par-
ings," he continued, "for I haven't tasted
food in three days. If I can't get food I shall
become desperate."

"I can not spare anything but this prep-"
"I don't care what it is," he interrupted.
"Only don't be stingy with it. There - that's
it - give me a heaping spoonful and I'll al-
ways remember you with gratitude."

It was a bottle of grated horseradish,
strong as the grip of a paving iron on a city,
and the woman lifted out a big spoonful and
deposited it in his open mouth. The tramp
must have taken it for some sort of prepared
infants' food, for his mouth closed with a
yum! yum! It opened again, however, and
when he started to run he upset a dozen
flower-pots, two boys and a barrel of char-
coal. Much of the dose was blown into the
eyes of a horse hitched to a vegetable wagon,
and after the man had run twice around the
market with his mouth wide open he got
stuck for the Randolph-street Fountain, and
never took his chin out of the basin for forty
straight minutes.

The 30th Gen'l Assembly of the State of
Missouri, passed 216 bills and amendments
in the revision of the laws of Mo., which
were approved by the Governor, and 29 that
were in the hands of the executive at adjourn-
ment sine die.

The cost on the tax payers for said work
approximated near 250,000 dollars.

SOUNDING THE ALARM.

"A Sudden, Sharp, Unnecessary and
Dangerous Contraction of the Circu-
lation."

From the New York Tribune.

During the past week the banks of this city
have lost \$5,826,000, in legal tenders. The
surplus reserve has again been reduced over
\$5,000,000, and is now only \$5,250,000. In
other words, one week of such work would
leave the banks without any surplus reserve
whatever - with less than the reserve re-
quired by law. What is the matter? There
have been very large disbursements by the
Treasury on account of called bonds. Both
the Treasury and the business community,
apparently, have supposed that these would
suffice. But they do not. There is a very
sudden, sharp, unnecessary, untimely and
dangerous contraction of the circulation.

Secretary Sherman may wisely take into
consideration, without a day's delay, the fact
that a throng of men, women and children,
who besiege all day long the offices of the
sale of \$10 certificates, are violently contract-
ing the currency. Every person in each long
line has some currency and by far the great-
er number have \$100 each. Millions every
day are drawn from bank, in this city alone,
to equip this array of pretended "investors,"
who are in reality acting only as the messen-
gers of bankers and speculators. Millions
more are drawn in like manner in other
cities all over this land, and in towns and
villages wherever the circulation is sold.
From all these places there comes a sudden
and unnatural demand for legal tenders. The
drain from this city, unlike the ordinary
outflow which is both caused and compensat-
ed by commercial movement, takes away cur-
rency to be employed in this systematic fraud
until it gets locked up in the Treasury. Be-